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Government invasion

● *ABOVE: The Premier, Mr. Hamer, makes friends with a guinea pig during his visit to Altona West Primary School. The multi-colored guinea pig, called Peanut Butter, is held by grade 2 student, Steven Gillard, aged 7. Story and more pictures on Page 3.*

SALVATION ARMY PLANS $74,000 COMMUNITY HUB

Altona's Salvation Army citadel in Queen Street is being demolished to make way for a $74,000 community centre which will be completed next year.

The new building will provide a central base for Salvation Army work in Altona, Laverton and Werribee.

It will incorporate a worship hall, a youth drop-in centre and facilities for all age groups.

Salvation Army officers will be on call at all times for help and counselling.

Building of the community centre means the disappearance of another old Altona landmark.

Voluntary demolition work of the citadel at the Queen Street site is being done by Apexians. RSL members have removed the debris.

Another building to go will be the Salvation Army building in Civic Parade near Altona High School.

The man responsible for Salvation Army activity in the Altona area, divisional commander, Colonel C. J. Bautovich, told the Star he hoped the new centre would be completed as soon as possible.

IMMEDIATE START

"Work will begin as soon as the demolition is finished," he said.

Colonel Bautovich said the new centre would handle all aspects of community service as well as delivering the Army message.

"The old building was an inadequate base for operations," he said.

"We are hoping to do something for Altona in a better way."

Students are not happy

Altona High School students are dissatisfied with the treatment the Education Department has given schools in the western suburbs.

This feeling was shown by the students when the Premier, Mr. Hamer, and Education Minister, Mr. Thompson, visited Altona West Primary School last Thursday.

They greeted the visitors with a series of placards which said the western suburbs were receiving a raw deal from the department.

Some of the placards read: "Make Education HAPPEN", "Equality in Schools Now" and "Second Rate Education With First Rate Taxes".

Some of the students formed a line as the visitors left the school in a helicopter.

● *After the Altona Junior Council meeting the Minister took time to show Mount St. Joseph's student, Sandra Neate, 12½, how to wear the town clerk's robes.*

Junior councillors meet Mr Dixon

Altona Junior Council had an interesting guest at its meeting last week when the Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr. Dixon attended to find out more about junior councils.

Mr. Dixon went to the right place because Altona has the oldest junior council in Victoria. It was formed 15 years ago, after Tasmania's Glenorchy Junior Council.

Mr. Dixon spoke to junior councillors about the work of his department, and Altona's Cr. Pat Lynch, who chaired the meeting, discussed matters relevant to Altona.

Altona Junior Council comprises two representatives from each school in the City.

Local man led Lions

A Williamstown man chaired the annual Lions Clubs convention in Canberra recently.

He is Mr. Eric Black, of the Williamstown Club.

About 950 delegates from clubs throughout Australia attended for the four days of talks.

Mr. Black was elected to take the chair by governors of the various districts.

Delegates praised Mr. Black for the way he conducted business.

They said he "lets the ordinary Lion have his say."

Thoughtless mums cause concern

Thoughtless parents who endanger the lives of children by parking their cars too close to school pedestrian crossings when they collect their children from school, are causing concern in Altona.

Altona police fear that a child may be killed or seriously injured unless mothers "do the right thing" and park their cars a safe distance away from crossings.

A police spokesman told the Star he had seen cars double parked in Millers Road outside the Seaholme Primary School.

And last week Altona Primary School principal, Mr. Jack Crawford urged mothers collecting their children to park opposite the school gates in Upton Street and Railway Street, not Blyth Street.

Mr. Crawford said he had been urged by police to send a newsletter on the matter to parents.

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Breath tests for boozed Jaycees

Intoxicated members of Altona Jaycees recorded high blood alcohol content readings when they were breath tested by a policeman from the breath analysis section at Altona Central Hotel last Wednesday.

But nobody was charged and they all drove home safely — because it was all legal.

The policeman, Sergeant Jim Bramwell, was delivering a lecture to the weekly meeting of Jaycees. Sergeant Bramwell spoke on the operation and activities of the police breath analysis section and of some of his experiences in that section.

The Jaycees witnessed the unusual spectacle of men queuing to be tested.

The popular lecture gave the Jaycees a better understanding of the problems of the road toll and the drinking driver.

Sgt. Bramwell explained the operation of the breathalyser before performing actual tests on the live "guinea pigs".

The "guinea pigs", had been specially "treated" beforehand in various ways in an attempt to duplicate an average man's night out at the local.

The results obtained were interesting.

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Staff moves at school

Two well-known staff members are leaving Altona Primary School.

Mr. Noel Miller, secretary of Altona City Band, has been posted to Footscray Primary School (Geelong Road) as vice-principal.

And **Miss Christine Schermann** is leaving the school to marry and move to Townsville. Her future husband is in the RAAF.

Christine, a former Altona High pupil, has taught at Altona Primary School for five years.

Mr. Miller's transfer means there will be a vacancy on the Altona City Band executive. He will retire as secretary.

Val's Column

Hello-Girls,

Quite a few lasses have been in inquiring as to when Skinny Dip "yum yum" pots would be available — Well, they are in now. Gorgeous little pots with four tantalising fruit fragrances in a convenient new solid cream cologne pot.

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At what age will you admit that those "laughter" lines around your eyes and mouth are rapidly becoming what a harsher critic would term as "wrinkles"?

The true pessimist would tell you we begin to age from the moment of birth. Numerical age, however, is no real basis for determining when you should look closer, and more truthfully, into your mirror. Fine lines around your eyes, your mouth, can begin when you are — well — nineteen years of age, while others retain a smooth and youthful look well into the forties.

Most of us today realise the need of skin care, as well as cosmetics to create a well-groomed and beautiful body — and, importantly — face. How the skin ages depends to a degree on heredity, environment and climatic conditions — excessive sun, wind and humidity will cause the skin to lose its muscle tone. Poor health is another factor.

The constant replenishment of moisture is the solution to many skin deficiencies and the use of nourishing and special treatment creams can deter the ageing skin process.

So you see, girls, it is just never too early to apply a treatment cream to your face, neck, any part of your body in fact. But it is very important to have the correct creams or lotions.

It certainly need not be a strong cream, or greasy cream; the creams or lotions should feel complimentary and easily absorbed. It isn't difficult to choose correctly. Firstly, it may be wise to have a brand name in mind like Cyclax, Revlon, Coty, Dorothy Grey, Max Factor — then let us help you. This is the reason we do special cosmetic classes, so we can successfully help you.

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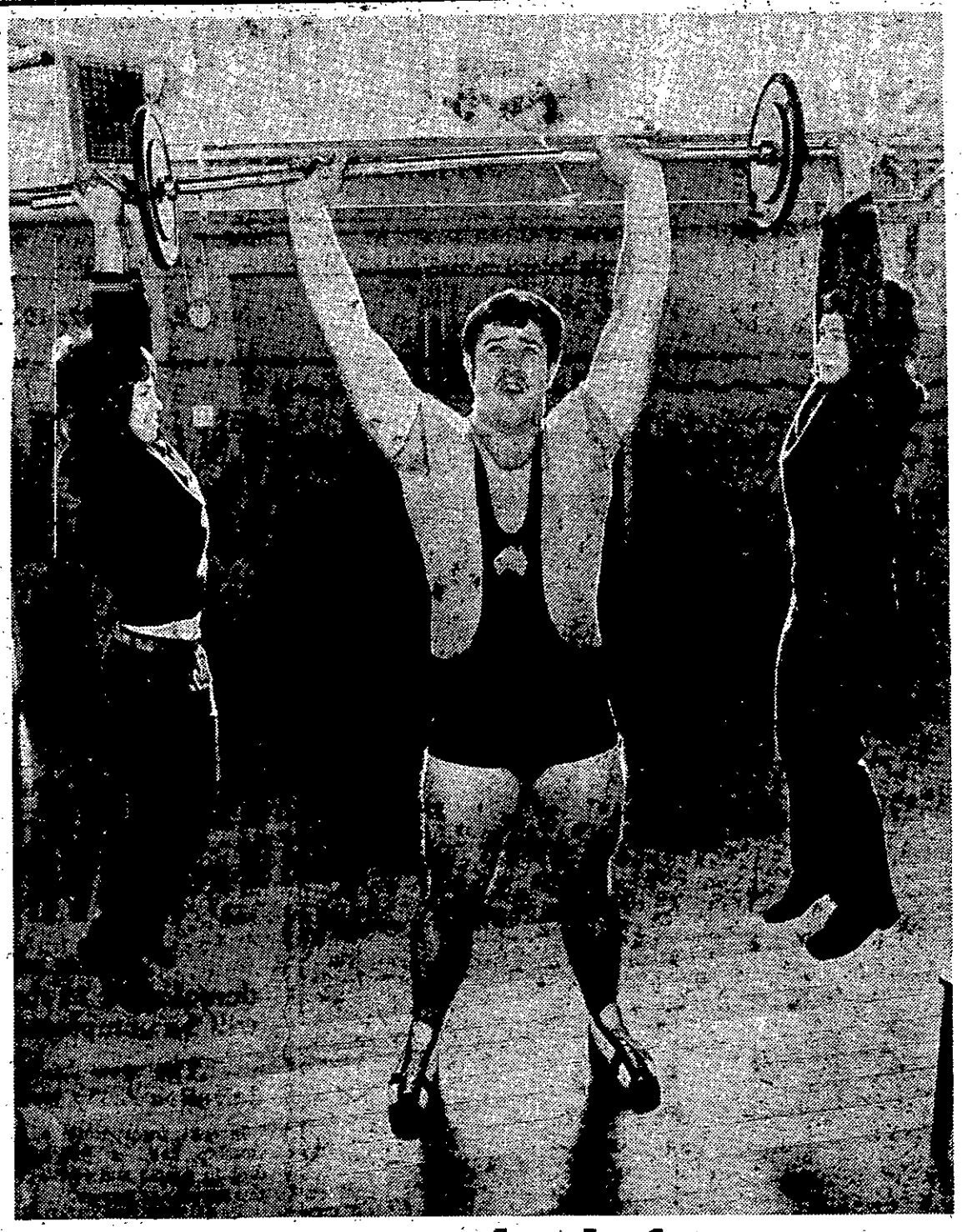
HERBERT'S AMCAL PHARMACY



Top weightlifter is a maths teacher

Altona North High School will have an international weightlifting representative in Michael Noonan later this month.

Noonan, the senior Maths teacher will represent the rest of the Commonwealth in special contests against Graham May on June 21 and 29 in New Zealand.

May, of New Zealand, won the Gold Medal in the super-heavy weight section of the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch earlier this year.

The section is for lifters weighing more than 17 stone.

The contests will be held at Nelson and Christchurch and the second one will be televised live throughout NZ.

They will be organised by the NZ Weightlifting Federation and sponsored by Air New Zealand.

First trip

Noonan, aged 26, 6 ft. 3 in and 20 stone, is looking forward to his contests with May in the snatch and clean and jerk events.

He has been weightlifting for six years and represented Australia in Melbourne in August. The NZ trip is his first out of Australia.

Noonan's best effort in the clean and jerk is 440 lb. — 20 better than his opponent, May.

But May has the edge in the snatch with 340 lb. against Noonan's 320 lb.

Noonan said he trained six days a week with weights and did bike riding on Sundays.

He added that he did not have a special diet but ate fairly heavily to keep up his strength.

Noonan regards body builders as effeminate and disapproves of their activities.

He said: "There is more purpose in weightlifting to reach a certain goal."

Olympic aim

Noonan's short term ambition is to represent Australia in Montreal, Canada, in the 1976 Olympic Games.

He gained a Bachelor of Science degree and a Diploma of Education at Melbourne University and has been a teacher at Altona North for two years.

He teaches Matriculation maths to two classes of 15 and 18 students.

Noonan is single and lives at Spotswood.

● *THE PICTURE: Michael Noonan shows his strength in the Altona North High School gymnasium as he lifts a combined weight of about 250 lb. on the bar and pupils Peter Tester (left) and Alan Dumbleton, both 12-years-old first formers.*

Stephanie is now a Queens Guide

Altona High student, Stephanie Piper, 14, of Railway Street, Altona became the first Queen's Guide in the 2nd Altona Girl Guide Company on Wednesday, May 29, when she was presented with the Queens' Guide Badge by District Commissioner, Mrs. Wood.

Stephanie was presented also with a certificate of merit from Altona Council by the Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards, who attended the ceremony.

The evening began with the enrolment of seven new guides and the presentation of a needlewomans badge to Rosslyn Grant.

After Stephanie had been awarded the Queens guide badge she thanked all the testers for the time they had given to guiding and cut her presentation cake.

After the ceremony the guides served tea to the guests, who included Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. Summers.

A camp fire concert rounded off the evening.

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HAMER DROPS INTO ALTONA WEST

The Premier, Mr. Hamer, is welcomed by students at Altona West Primary School after his arrival by helicopter.

RECORD FOR HOSPITAL

The Altona District Hospital auxiliary raised a record $3750 during the year ended May 31, 1974.

The auxiliary's president, Mrs. June Crofts, handed a cheque for $1800 to hospital board president Bob Stringer at the auxiliary's ball on May 31.

Mrs. Crofts said the record sum was raised through a car raffle, lunches, theatre parties and a gift of $250 from Australian Carbon Black Pty. Ltd.

She said the gifts were used to buy equipment for the hospital.

Extensions to the hospital are expected to be finished next month. Two new wards will bring bed capacity to 25.

The new building will have X-ray service.

Staff cramp end near

The State Government may act soon to solve the problem of the staff facilities at Altona West Primary School.

The Premier, Mr. Hamer, and the Minister for Education, Mr. Thompson, visited the school last Thursday.

At present the vice-principal's office is being used for remedial reading and staff because Grade Three uses the staff room.

Mr. Hamer was generally happy with what he saw at the school, but told its principal, Mr. Don Whitecross, that something should be done about the staff facilities.

Mr. Whitecross told The Star that Mr. Thompson had asked the Public Works' Department to call tenders for a new portable classroom.

He added he did not know how long this would take.

But at last something is being done about the facilities.

The Victorian Teachers' Union branch vice-president, Mr. Bruce Antonoff, has called them "deplorable".

Mr. Antonoff told The Star recently that the inadequacies were first pointed out to the VTU and Education Department in March.

Mr. Whitecross said the staff could use a classroom if a portable was provided.

He added that Mr. Hamer and Mr. Thompson were impressed with the manner in which staff were using the 24 ft. x 24 ft. classrooms.

Mr. Thompson said the staff had shown initiative and had made the rooms attractive.

Mr. Hamer and Mr. Thompson were accompanied by the VTU president, Mr. Don Bull, and VTU general secretary, Mr. Ross Homes. They went by helicopter.

The school was one of three visited — the others were the Bell Primary School at Preston and the Clifton Hill Primary School.

Altona West was chosen because it is an average primary school in the western suburbs.

Mr. Bull said the visit was designed to raise the status of primary education which had been regarded for too long as a Cinderella.

He said the VTU would like to see:

The school site increased from five to 10 acres.

The ratio of teacher to pupil reduced from 1 : 34 to 1 : 30 by 1979.

Flexible working areas to enable a number of teaching methods to be used.

Altona West opened in 1963. It has an enrolment of 814.

THE PRINCIPAL of Altona West Primary School, Mr. Don Whitecross (right) makes a point with Mr. Hamer.

Go away and get lawyer

Defendant told:

A magistrate sent a New Australian away from Williamstown Court last Thursday and told him to get legal advice.

The man is **Peter Karagiozakis.** He pleaded not guilty to a charge of having suffered gaming on May 5 at a place in Centre Avenue, North Altona, where refreshments are served.

As he pleaded, he handed to Mr. G. Hoare, SM, a leter which, he said, had been written by a friend.

Mr. Hoare said it was suggested that the defendant's English was poor.

"How do you conduct a business?" he said.

Bout said he would not hear the case and adjourned it until August 22.

He warned the defendant that convictions for gaming, in certain circumstances, could lead to gaol sentences.

"Is there a Good Neighbor Council in Altona?" he said. "They might suggest a solicitor to represent you.

"You are not compelled of course, but the police will explain the situation to you."

PC ATTACKED AT FOOTBALL

A constable told the Williamstown Court last Thursday that a man punched him in the face when he was in the crowd at the Williamstown football ground.

He was again punched in the face, held by the throat, and punched in the kidneys in a struggle with a number of men.

David Ronald James, 22, of Asling St., Preston, was put on a 18 months, $100 good behavior bond for assaulting Constable Wayne Ward. He was also fined $10 for using indecent language.

Lester Hargreaves, 22, of Courtney Place, Epping, was put on a 12 months, $50 good behavior bond for obstructing police.

Constable Ward said the assault occurred just before the end of the Williamstown-Preston game on April 22.

He was in the crowd looking for a lost ball when James, standing with a group of young men, shouted an obscenity.

Constable Ward said he warned James, who swore again.

He warned James again that he would be arrested if he continued to use indecent language.

James replied: "Try me ——."

" I stepped back and he struck me on the face with his clenched right fist," said Constable Ward.

"I tried to arrest him, but I was bustled and punched by others in the group. I fell heavily to the ground and was kicked in the ribs by an unknown person."

Constable Ward said he got up and tried again to arrest James, but was grabbed around the throat from behind.

Other police arrived. James and Hargreaves were arrested.

BARRED DRIVER SENT TO GAOL

A Newport man has been sentenced to 10 days' gaol in his absence from court. He also forfeits $400 bail.

The man is Peter Gantidis, 37, of Mason St.

He was sentenced to gaol for driving a car while disqualified.

When his name was called in Williamstown court and he failed to appear in court, Mr. G. Hoare, SM, had a policeman sent to look for him.

Const. Greg Jones later told Mr. Hoare that he had spoken to Gantidis who refused to come to court.

Const. Jones then gave evidence of having stopped Gantidis who was driving a car while disqualified.

Paint after 20 years

The interior of Altona Primary School has just received its first coat of paint in 20 years.

An according to school principal, Mr. Jack Crawford the duration of the last coat was a tribute to cleaners and the thosands of children who attended the school in that time.

In addition to the painting, other maintenance work has been carried out at the school.

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Police 2 i/c knows west

By JOHN DIXON

Victoria's new Deputy Commissioner of Police, Mr. Ron Braybrook, is no stranger to the western suburbs.

And he's an admirer of the police and people of the western suburbs — with a special mention when I spoke to him last Friday, for former Footscray police officer-in-charge, Senior-Sergeant Don Henderson.

Mr. Braybrook was stationed at Flemington from 1965 to 1968 as inspector in charge of CIB segments in an arc from Williamstown to Brunswick.

His appointment as deputy commissioner, replacing Mr. A. L. Carmichael, was announced last Thursday.

He was promoted directly from the inspector's rank at Flemington to that of an assistant commissioner, by-passing the rank of superintendent.

Mr. Braybrook's area when stationed at Flemington took in CIB offices at Williamstown, Footscray, Sunshine, Moonee Ponds, Flemington, Broadmeadows, Avondale Heights and Brunswick.

He had about 65 detectives under his command and considered them top men, he said last Friday.

Because of their work, there had been a steep cut in major crime in the area in the past decade.

Henderson's 'Wonderful'

Mr. Braybrook said an excellent relationship existed in the western suburbs between the police and the public — a far better relationship than in many parts of the State.

In a completely unprompted comment, Mr. Braybrook added Sen.-Sgt. Henderson had, while in Footscray, "a wonderful relaionship with municipal councils, shopkeepers and the public in general.

Sen.-Sgt. Henderson was officer-in-charge at Footscray for more than 12 years. He was transferred to Russell St. police headquarters a little over a year ago and is now stationed at Sunshine, where he lives.

His transfer was interpreted by sources close to police headquarters as a reprimand for comments he made some time before regarding inadequate facilities at Footscray police station and insufficient police strength in the area.

***At a civic farewell,* Cr. Fred Maddern, then Mayor of Footscray, criticised the police department for robbing Footscray of a man so familiar with the area and its residents and so well respected in the area.**

Mr. Braybrook has been in the police for 37 years. In this time he was sent to London to attend the Police College, then returned to assist set-up the Victorian Detectives' Training School.

Keep this band playing on

Altona City Band's retiring president, Mr. Harold Marshall.

Altona City Band needs more committee members anr musicians, particularly cornet players.

Two of the band's most valued members, president, Mr. Howard Marshall, and secretary, Mr. Noel Miller, will retire at the band's annual general meeting at Altona Civic Hall on Tuesday, June 25.

Mr. Marshall, a Footscray resident, has been president of the band for six years. Business commitments have forced his retirement.

Mr. Miller has been transferred from his teaching position at Altona Primary School to the post of vice-principal at Footscray Primary School.

He told the Star that the band was keen to recruit new members and it would help if parents took an active interest by joining the band's committee.

He invited all interested people to attend the annual meeting in the civic hall on June 25.

During the past 12 months the Altona band has received praise for its performances at many functions.

At Christmas, band members provided music for Altona's annual Carols by Candlelight and the secretary of the 23rd Battalion AIF, sent a letter of appreciation to them for their performance in the Anzac Day march to the Shrine. The band was in Altona RSL's annual march in Altona.

And it was one of the six civilian bands in the Moomba ceremony this year.

Its musical director, Mr. Bill Shea, has had more than 40 years' experience with brass bands. He is still employed by the Education Department to teach school bands at Footscray's Hyde Street State School and the collingwood Technical School.

Mr. Shea's past pupils include renowned musicians Rodney Lowe (Victorian Symphony Orchestra), Robert Sims (lead cornet player with Footscray-Yarraville Band) and David Trotman (Australian champion tenor horn player for the past five years).

Rodney and Robert were both in the Altona City Band.

The band hopes to get new members from the Altona North Technical School Band.

Community awards offered

Voluntary organisations in the western suburbs are invited to enter for a 'better community award' valued at $500, $350 and $150.

The Melbourne chapter of Austrailan Jaycees is sponsoring the awards which aim to recognise community projects in Victoria.

All voluntary organisations concerned with community betterment are eligible to submit to the scheme, with the exception of Jaycees.

Winning projects will be judged on

- Support from the local community
- Approach to the community's need
- Result of the project undertaken.

Details and entry forms are available from Melbourne Jaycees, 59 Elizabeth St., Melbourne. Phone 62 5023. Entries close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17.

Talk on Opals

An illustrated talk on the Yowah opal fields in Queensland given by Mr. Guth Hore will follow the next monthly meeting of the Western Suburbs Lapidary Club at the Footscray Trugo Club, corner of Buckley and Werner streets, Middle Footscray, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 13.

Dancer, singer tie in quest

There was a double win at The Strand Hotel last Friday night.

The judges had the difficult task of choosing the winner of the eighth heat of the talent quest. The marking was close. They decided that two contestants would enter the finals.

The winners were **Joan Taylor**, who sang Funiculi, Funicula, and **Maria Skaipe**, an exotic Egyptian dancer.

Joan Taylor studied musical comedy in her teens and enjoys light opera-type numbers.

With a little persuasion from her friends, she entered the talent quest in the hopes of getting back into the entertainment business.

Maria Skaipe is Egyptian by birth and studied dancing as a hobby from an early age.

Maria has been in Australia for 18 years and she has danced at parties and hotels. On the night, her glamorous costume added to the exotic atmosphere.

Both winners, though their acts were greatly conrasting, were heartily applauded by the audience when the decision was made to include the two of them in the finals.

Chase after cans, fight, knifings

GUN OUT IN MAIN STREET

A Williamstown man wounded with a knife an acquaintance he found at home with his wife, and then chased after him with a loaded hunting rifle.

The victim, with the help of a powerful friend, smashed into the attacker's car and disarmed him. The hunter was severely beaten, too.

The man with the knife and rifle was Lindsay Alan Learmonth, 22, technical assistant, of Florence St. He pleaded guilty in Williamstown Court last Thursday to charges of malicious wounding with a knife and assault with a weapon.

On the first charge, Mr. G. Hoare, SM, put him on probation for five years. On the second, he fined Learmonth $500, in default 50 days' gaol.

He declared the knife and rifle forfeit and cancelled Learmonth's shooting licence.

"You all behaved like animals," said Mr. Hoare of the three men.

ON PROBATION

"I would have sent Learmonth to gaol but for the savage beating infliced on him, his previous good conduct and other mitigating circumstances, including the condition of his wife." (Mrs. Sandra Learmonth is expecting a baby soon!)

Kenneth Phillips, machine operator, of Owen Street, Footscray, told the court that he called at Learmonth's home on the afternoon of April 18. He wanted to talk to Sandra about some records he had borrowed.

Lindsay Larmonth came home. They had a few cans of beer together and then an argument started.

They scuffled and Learmonth got out a knife. Learmonth lunged at him, and he was wounded in the hand.

He drove away and went to see his friend, Alan Brakey, who lives in Ferguson Street. He was outside Brakey's place when Learmonth's utility pulled up nearby.

"I saw he had a rifle," said Phillips. He added that he ran upstairs to Brakey's and they came back together. Learmonth was still in his car with the windows locked.

He said Learmonth broke the windscreen of his own car with the rifle. He and Brakey smashed the windows of the car. Phillips held the barrel of the rifle down while Brakey pulled him out from the other side.

WORKED AT PUB

To Mr. John Roberts, for Learmonth, he agreed that Sandra had worked at the Rifle Club Hotel before her marriage and that he had been friendly with her.

He had seen her a couple of times since her marriage when Learmonth was away on fishing trips.

"There was bad blood between you?" asked Mr. Roberts.

Phillips replied: "We once had a fair fist fight."

He agreed that Brakey had been in the Regular Army and had a reputation as a strong fighter.

"I suggest that when Learmonth arrived home you were lying on the bed and not behaving very well," said Mr. Roberts. "would it be right that you were making overtures to her?"

SWOLLEN FACE

Senior Detective Ron Richie said that when he saw Learmonth next day his face was badly swollen and cut.

Evidence was given that Learmonth, a slightly-built young man, was a conscientious and capable worker for the Department of Supply.

Mr. Roberts said that there was no clandestine relation between Phillips and Sandra and that the Learmonths were happily married. They proposed to move out of the Williamstown district.

Detective Sergeant Ron Vienna prosecuted.

Handicrafts for homes

Australia's biggest display and sale of handicrafts will be held in the Albert Park Sports Centre on Queen's Birthday weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 15, 16, 17.

There will be 200 stalls providing hand-made products of all kinds including pottery, paintings, leather and raffia work and sculptures.

The fair organiser, Mr. Ron Berryman, said the handicrafts fair would satisfy two basic needs.

"There is a sad lack of promotion for the arts and crafts at home level as well as a large gap between the normal handicrafts shop and the type of extensive range the public needs to appreciate and select the products they want and like," he said.

The Minister of Youth, Sport and Recration, Mr. Brian Dixon, will open the fair at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, June 15.

It will be open from mid-day to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and mid-day until 6 p.m. on Monday.

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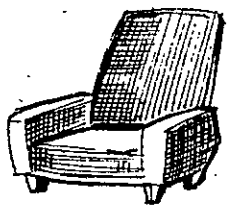

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Community centre grant

Migrant committee to meet Friday

Members of the South Western Region Migrant Committee will meet at St. Paul's College, Altona North, at 1 p.m. this Friday, (June 14) to ratify their constitution.

Committee secretary, Mr. Ed Wolf, said it was imperative that as many members as possible attended so that a grant for the establishment of a migrant community centre in Altona North could be used.

The grant from the Western Region Council for Social Development would then be transferred to the Altona North Migrant Community Centre Interim House Management Committee which met on Monday night.

Members of various ethnic groups are represented on the Interim House Management committee.

A solicitor, Mr. R. Wright will attend the committee on Friday. He will give advice on the formal requirements of such a constitution and ensure the legality of the transfer of funds.

The committee has written to Mr. Wright expressing its gratitude and appreciatition for the help he has already given in the establishment of the migrant community centre.

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Bob Percy's father dies: club honor

Mr. Lindsay Percy, well known to many friends in the western suburbs as "Porridge", died last week.

He was the father of Robert Percy, Williamstown footballer.

On Sunday, Williamstown lowered its club colors to half mast, and its players went on to the field with black armbands.

Lindsay Percy, 55, was an electrician. He lived in Thompson Street, Williamstown.

In addition to Robert, he has left a daughter, Susan (Mrs. Richard Addison), and another son, Steven.

Ball boosts Aged appeal

Proceeds from the Williamstown Hospital Ball last Friday will boost funds for a home for the frail aged in Williamstown.

About 360 dancers made the ball a big success.

The mayor, Cr. Bert Clancy, and town clerk, Mr. John Morley, attended with their wives.

A committe has been formed to raise money to build a home for the frail aged in Williamstown.

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The following Methodist services have been planned for Sunday, June 16.

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Altona.—11 a.m., the Rev. J. Asplin; 7 p.m., Mr. D. McNeill.

Spotswood.—10.45 a.m., Mr. J. Finney; 7 p.m., the Rev. J. Asplin.

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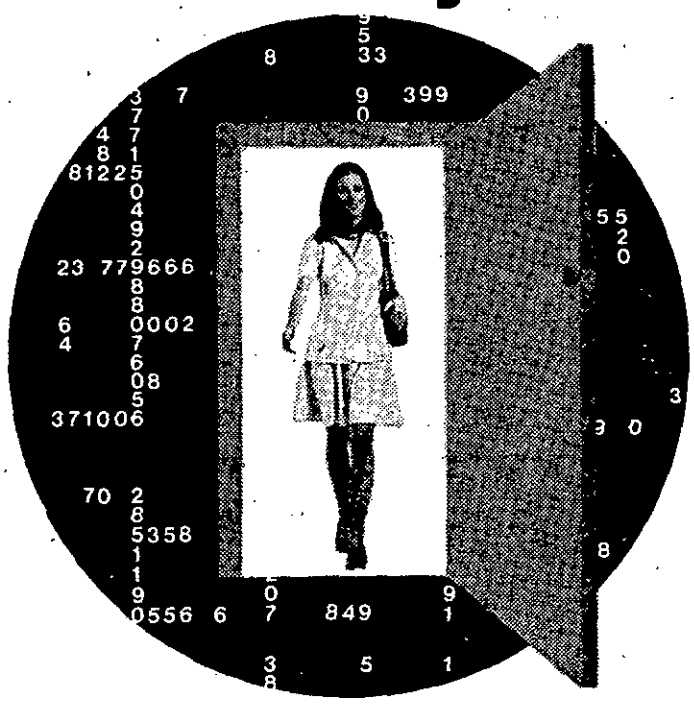

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Altona student warns:

SNAKES STILL A DANGER IN WINTER

Ron Waters, a Form 6 student at Altona High School, takes a keen interest in snakes.

He is a member of the Australian Herpetological Society (a group of people involved in reptile research) and he plans to make the study of animals his career.

But there is also another reason why he sent **The Star** an article on snakes and their habits.

He wants to warn people, "particularly in the western suburbs where snakes are plentiful" that snakes are a danger even in winter.

"For example, I live in a large residential area and saw about a dozen tiger snakes while walking not more than a mile from home," Ron said.

Following, is the article he wrote.

"With the onset of the colder weather, most Victorian holiday makers, fishermen and bushwalkers are discounting the possibility of encounters with their old foe, the snake.

"It seems that people regard temperature as the sole governor of activity of our cold blooded bush inhabitants — but this is not so.

"The availability of food, shelter and water are also major factors in determining the whereabouts of snakes.

Two of these factors brought snakes into the open during the last week of the school vacation.

"The first of these factors is the availability of water. The floods of North Eastern Victoria have meant an increase in the number of snakes on the roads and paddocks aroung Bright, Albury, Wangaratta, Myrtleford and surrounding areas.

"Numerous red-bellied black snakes (Pseudechis porphyriacus) have been sighted and many can be seen dead on the roads after being hit by cars or killed by workmen in the flood areas.

"Luckily the red-bellied black snake is a very shy, retreating snake. Chances of being bitten by it are remote. Even when handled, the black snake rarely makes a real effort to bite, but prefers to bluff its adversary.

"The worst result of the flood is the amount of tiger snakes (Notechis scutatus) brought out into residential districts.

"The tiger snake is without a doubt the most common snake in Victoria and is extremely common in the area adjacent to the Murray River.

"It is ranked as one of the most deadly snakes in the world and care must be taken by people working in areas where they are known to exist.

"Most specimens are distinctively banded and therefore identification is relativity easy.

"The other factor, which is a direct result of floods, is the availablity of shelter.

"Snakes will be washed into residential areas. So, to minimise the possibility of snakes in and around your house, it is advisable to raise all debris, such as roofing iron, palings and rocks, off the ground as snakes usually shelter under such rubbish.

"Another snake likely to be washed out during floods is the copperhead (Australaps superba), which, like the black snake, is shy, but is more dangerous.

"Eric Worrell, Australia's most noted snake researcher, conducts venom tests for the Commonwealth Serum Laboratories.

"He says; "The copperhead's venom is powerfully neurotoxic and has blood destroying properties without coagulants." (Nerotoxins are nerve poisons that kill by suffocation).

"Although this snake is not common in Murray River districts in Victoria, it can be found around houses closer to Melbourne.

The tiger snake — most common and one of the most deadly snakes in the world.

It is common in areas around Bacchus Marsh, Dandenong Ranges, Mornington Peninsula and Tullamarine. The copperhead has the highest tolerance for cold weather.

"In Victoria, the three above-mentioned snakes are affected by the substantial rise of waterways.

"Brown snakes (Pseudonaja textilis) may also be affected but this species generally frequents the drier areas of Victoria.

The brown snake is common around the You Yangs nature reserve and seems to be unafraid of people.

"I have seen specimens up to five feet in length around the main parking areas. One five foot specimen was no more than 10 yards from a picnicking family, but slithered away when I approached it.

"The brown snake is also common in the wheat growing areas of the Mallee, and flooding of the Murray, may bring brown snakes onto the north western highways.

"As far as identifying snakes in Victoria, I find it safe to assume than any snake sighted in the open is potentially dangerous. And any snake over two feet in length should be left alone.

"Admittedly there are many small species of snakes in Victoria which are not classified as dangerous. But they are nearly all nocturnal and are rarely seen.

The only non-venomous snake in Victoria is the carpet python (Morelia spilotes variegata). It is rare and seldom seen except by farmers in northern Victoria.

"Unfortunately, flooding causes the destruction of many harmless Victorian reptiles.

"Blue tongues (Tiliqua scincoides), bearded dragons (Amphibolurus barbatus) and various species of tortoises and goannas are accidently killed on our roads.

"Lizards are often killed also by people who are ignorant of the fact that Australian lizards are not venomous.

"Most lizards eat insects and other pests which are detrimental to Victoria's agricultural industry. Goannas eat carrion and thus control blowflies. And Gould's sand goanna often eats snakes.

"Until people can be educated many harmless and useful animals will be destroyed.

"Winter is becoming more evident every day, and we see the drop in temperatures giving confidence to amateur bush walkers.

"But don't be fooled.

"Warm winter days sometimes have just amount of tantalising warmth to bring out copperheads and tiger snakes.

"It is probably on these days that the danger of being bitten is high. Snakes that are lethargic may be stepped on, and it is then they may bite.

"The best precaution is to keep to the bush tracks, and not to step blindly over obstructions or through fences. A snake may be sunning itself on the other side.

"The next school holidays are in August. Most northern areas have temperatures around the 20 degrees Celsius mark, and this is sometimes enough to bring snakes out of their long period of lethargy.

"If you holiday on the Murray, and especially if there is a high water level, keep on the alert and look where you walk. There may be a snake. nearby.

"Remember, a startled, injured or cornered snake is much more dangerous than one that is left alone and given an exit route.

"Above all, never try to kill a snake unless absolutely necessary. The best way is one quick blow with a hefty stick or rock placed four to five inches behind the head."

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Lions act to stop screen violence

Delegates from Lions' Clubs throughout Australia last week adopted an Altona club resolution to stop screen violence.

At their convention in Canberra, they rubber-stamped an Altona move to request State and Federal Governments to take action in this field.

The convention resolved that the upsurge of street bashings was largely caused by impressionable youths putting into action brutalities shown on the cinema screen, and, to a lesser extent, on television.

The convention was told that police and the judiciary have attributed certain major crimes to films.

The Victorian Chief Commissioner of Police, Mr. Jackson, was quoted as saying the crimes followed ideas put into the offenders' heads by what they saw on the cinema screen.

He gave as examples the Faraday kidnapping with its ordeal for school children, the Mr. Brown extortion attempt in Sydney, and the Alice Springs hijack.

And Judge Adams in the County Court in Melbourne had said a case of rape had apparently been triggered off by what the offender saw in the film **Clockwork Orange.**

Altona Club told the convention that a survey in America had proved the link between screen violence and community violence.

The incidence of violence had been compared between a city in which films featuring violence were banned, and another city in which they were allowed. It was found violence was significantly higher in the city where violent films were screened.

Mr. Maurice Danaher, district governor of the 48 Lions clubs between the western suburbs and South Australia, told the convention that Australia was facing a rapidly-deteriorating situation.

"People are very concerned," he said. "A Gallup Poll has shown violence is second only to inflation in issues concerning Australians.

"We think it is time for Lions to stand up and be counted on this issue," he said.

Several speakers opposed the move, but club representatives voted about 4-1 in favor of the protest.

It will be put to the Commonwealth Film Censorship Board, and to State Governments.

Although censorship is a Federal responsibility in Australia, the convention felt that the States' ABC could take action. Queensland is setting up its own censorship authority, because of dissatisfaction with Australia-wide standards.

The convention also adopted a suggestion by Mr. Keith Higginbotham, a leading Melbourne Lion, to ask the Australian Film Development Corporation to stop using taxpayers' money to assist films featuring anti-social behavior, particularly violence.

Grants are made to assist the developing Australian film industry.

The convention was told that since these films meant increased violence in the community it was "like subsidising Al Capone on the grounds that he gave employment to henchmen".

Altona club issued pamphlets among some 400 club representatives who considered the resolution.

The pictured a western suburbs man who was brutally attacked 14 months ago. He was shown to be still under medical care in Mt. Royal Hospital.

Lions from Maryborough issued another pamphlet to Lions at the convention. They urged delegates to "Vote for the Altona protest" and said that TV was causing harm to children.

'Christian' convention

Australian Christian Women's Convention is holding a day-long convention on Wednesday, June 19, in the Presbyterian Church, Barkly Street, Footscray.

The theme will be 'Called to be free'.

Mrs. Mildren Morris will be chairwoman.

The programme will start at 10 a.m. with a singalong testimony, and solo. There will be an address by Mrs. Dorothy Hulme-Moir and a 'woman to woman' panel session.

The afternoon session starting at 1.15 will be similar.

Participants are asked to bring their own lunch.

Soloist will be Mrs. Francis Monsborough. Mrs. Merle Watkins will play the organ.

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For further information, ring Mrs. B. James, 391 1961 or Mrs. I. Phillips, 397 5278.

She cashed 'mistake' cheque

A Williamstown woman forged a signature on a $73 Commonwealth cheque sent to her by mistake, and cashed the cheque.

Mrs. Margaret Halliday, 26, of Nelson Place, pleaded guilty in Williamstown Court last Thursday to charges of forging and uttering.

Senior Constable R. Wregg, of the Commonwealth Police, said she admitted the offence and said her husband was out of work at the time and they had no money for themselves and their three children to buy food and pay the rent.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, was told that the money had been repaid.

He found the offence proved, but would not proceed to a conviction. He put Mrs. Halliday on a $100, two-year good-behavior bond.

Jaycees

The Altona chapter of Jaycees International will be inaugurated on Friday, July 26.

Lacrosse float

Members of the Williamstown Lacrosse Club helped organise a special float for the Moomba procession.

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Race 3: Madison Miss 1, Sweet Memories 2, Alveray 3.

Race 4: Kwik Metal 1, Copy Court 2, Daktri Chief 3.

Race 5: Starlight Court 1, Darax Boy 2, Millers Hallow 3.

Race 6: Tootsie's Bride 1, Calypso Boy 2, Petula Lass 3.

Race 7: Zulu Moss 1, Scentwood 2, Pinon Jo 3.

Race 8: Roman Hazard 1, Barefoot Days 2, Lady La Mons 3.

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Centrals celebrate win over Altona

Central Altona celebrated in its new clubrooms on Saturday after it had beaten Altona City for the first time in many years.

Central's players wanted the ball more than their opponents in the gusty conditions at Longshaws Reserve.

The Vikings lost the game in the first half as they could only manage five goals with a gale force wind in the first term.

Central played a match-winning last term in which it scored six goals seven to nil.

Mark Ivory at half-forward and later in the centre was Central's best player.

He was aided by ruckmen **Alf Sturnieks, 'Misha' Lawrrin** and **Bill Kennedy.**

Viking's coach **Mal Tisdale** played a great captain's game but lacked support, apart from **Danny Brennan, Gary Munro** and **Ron Schwabe.**

Scores: Altona Central 17.17 (119) d. Altona City 11.10 (76).

Goals: Central, Kisan 4, Kennedy, Lott and Sturnieks 3, Ivory, Smutmy, Tedsca and Campbell.

City; Schwabe and Roberts 2, Male, Ewan, Jones, O'Connor, Brennan, Tisdale.

Best: Central, Ivory, Sturnieks, Smutmy, Kennedy, Lawnrrin, Makinson, City, Mal Tisdale, Brennan, Munro, G. Bebend, R. Schwabe, R. & G. Morgan.

RESERVES

The Reserves' big win over Laverton was a real team effort with every player contributing.

Scores: Altona City 12.15 (87) d. Laverton 1.8 (14).

Goals: M. Howard and S. Grainger 3, T. Hogan 2, T. Mageean, P. Grainger, G. Knight and G. Sorrel.

Best: P. Burgess, T. Hogan, T. Mageean, R. Scarfe, G. Sorrel, G. Knight.

UNDER-17

Port Melbourne defeated Altona 13.10 to 10.5 after scoring six goals to two in the third term.

Goals: R. Walsh and H. Wilson 3, A. Wilson and A. Jones 2.

Best: Walsh, Wilson, Barling, Jones, S. Shiells and G. Nolan.

UNDER-15

Altona played its best football for the season but lost to Williamstown Mehodist.

Scores: Williamstown 6.5 (41) d. Altona 2.6 (18).

Goals: B. Ridge 2. Best: M. Barrie, J. Burkitt, B. Greenhough, K. Vogan, Ridge, P. Stephens.

UNDER-13

Altona defeated Williamstown Methodist 8.4 to 2.2 to remain unbeaten.

Goals: P. Richards, 4, P. Johns, P. Clarke, M. Swift and S. Kimpton. Best: Richards, N. Condon, D. Schmidt, Johns and G. Scholes.

UNDER-11

Altona defeated Werribee Central by two points after a brilliant final term. Scores: Altona 5.4 (34) d. Werribee 4.8 (32).

Goals: B. Scholes 2, G. Evans, M. Cooper, C. Brown. Best: Scholes, Brown, Cooper, G. Ferry, G. Howarth.

Altona City Football Club will hold a dinner dance at the Altona RSL on Saturday, June 15.

Geoff Bepend, one of Altona City's younger players showed out against Centrals on Saturday.

West suburban league games

Results of the Western Suburban Football League played last weekend:

First division

Central Altona 17.18 d. Altona City 11.10; Newport 22.18 d. Werribee Cent. 7.7; West Newport 15.11 d. Laverton 11.7; Brooklyn 10.12 d. Newport Meths 8.7.

Second division

Altona City 12.15 d. Laverton 1.8; Maidstone 9.10 d. Newport 5.10; Central Altona 12.29 d. Newport Meths. 1.8.

Under 17

Williamstown Fourths 10.15 d. Laverton 6.3, (only score available).

Under 15

Westport 10.7 d. Laverton 8.12; Werribee Cent. 11.9 d. Sunshine Heights 1.7; Port Melb. Fifths 17.17 d. Hoppers X'ing 17; Williamstown Meths 6.5 d Altona City 2.6.

Under 13

Westport 85 d Laverton A 72 Werribee Cent. 9.12 d Central Altona 1.4. Hoppers X'ing 9.12 d Laverton B 1.4 Altona City 8.4 d. Williamstown Meths 2.2; Sunshine Hghs 4.6 d. Williamstown HTA 2.7; Westport 3.5 d. Williamstown HTB 1.8; Central Altona 2.2 d. Hoppers X'ing A 1.2; Laverton A 19.20 d. Hoppers X'ing B 0.0.

Games to be played this weekend:

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Second Division.

Newport v. Werribee Cent., Central Altona v. Maidstone, West Newport v. Newport Meths., Laverton v. Sunshine Hghts., Laverton v. Sunshine Hghts., Altona City, bye.

Under-17

Altona City v. Williamstown 4ths, Laverton v. Williamstown Meths., Sunshine Hghts., v. Port Melb. 4ths.

Under-15

Westport v. Williamstown H.T., Werribee Cent. v. Laverton, Port Melb. 5th v. Sunshine Hghts, Williamstown Meths. v. Hoppers X'ing, Altona City bye.

Under-13

Westport v. Williamstown HT, Werribee Cent. v. Laverton A, Laverton B v. Central Altona, Williamstown Meths v. Hoppers X'ing, Sunshine Hghts v. Altona City.

Under-11

Altona City v. Williamstown HT B, Central Altona v. Laverton, Williamstown HT A v. Hoppers X'ing, Laverton B v. Westport, Hoppers X'ing B v. Werribee Cent.

Junior football

The Western Suburban Football League will hold inter-league matches against Sunshine District League on Monday, June 17, at the Williamstown football ground.

The first match for the under-11 teams will start at 10 a.m. followed by the under-13 match at noon.

The last game for the under-15s will start at 2 p.m.

The WFC has permitted the use of all facilities at the ground.

Gulp! 36 dim sims an hour

Keen amateur eater John Hoyle set a new and unusual world record in Sydney recently when he became the first world champion dim sim eater.

Hoyle, 27, gulped down 36 of the deep-fried delicacies in the one-hour competition.

He has sought recognition of his feat by the Guiness Book of Records.

If successful, he will be listed with gastronomes of note such as Newcastle's Arthur "Spud" Warner, who ate 3 lb. of potatoes in 8 minutes and Clifford Pearce, who ate 1210 cold baked beans one by one with a cocktail stick in 30 minutes.

The four finalists in the unique competition munched their way through a mound of standard 1½ oz dim sims.

Three competition chefs used a new portable deep fryer capable of turning out 1500 perfectly cooked dim sims in an hour.

Hoyle ate his first canister full in less than 100 seconds.

Automatic operation ensured each finalist was given dim sims cooked in the same way and at the same temperature.

Favorite for the title, 22-stone brewery worker "Big Jim" Faint, withdrew at the 35½-minute mark after eating only 21 dim sims.

He capped his monster meal with several beers.

Hoyle won as his first prize a year's supply of dim sims.

Winner of the first world dim sim eating championship, John Hoyle (left) shows his form to the unplaced favorite, "Big Jim" Faint (right).

Altona still in second place

Altona Soccer Club is still in second place after Saturday's round of matches.

It is two points behind the top side, Sunshine, and is level with the third side, Keilor City.

Altona has played 10 matches for five wins, four draws and one loss and is pressing hard for inclusion in State League.

Under 15

Altona drew with Sunshine City one all at Kim Reserve with both goals being scored in the first half.

Dave Wood headed Altona's goal.

Under 13

Sunshine Heights proved too strong for Altona, and after being held to a one goal lead at half time ran out easy winners at the final whistle.

Scores: Sunshine Heights 8 d. Altona 0.

Under 12

Altona won the toss and elected to play with the following wind.

Marty Bozic's pass penetrated the Sunshine Heights' defence and Nuri Balousky darted into score.

M. Bozic scored the second goal from a corner, the ball curling out of the goalkeepers reach.

The third goal came from the penalty spot, as Bozic was brought down in the area and Martin Gray netted the spot kick.

Heights came back into the game and from a corner scrambled the ball home.

Keeper Wayne Mischialli and defenders Monek, Dardofsky, Little and Perry held all Heights could throw at them until the final seconds when the centre - forward was given room and time in which to score.

Scores: Altona 3 d. Sunshine Heights 2.

UNDER-11 A

Altona took the honors and the points in its "top of the table" clash with Ajax.

Altona's three goals were scored by Kevin Brennan, Billy Hamill and Bruno Cozsella.

Ajax was restricted to two goals by the tight defence. Scores: Altona 3 d. Ajax 2.

UNDER-11B

Sunshine Heights easily defeated Altona as Altona missed several chances in the first half.

Anthony Abella, Stephen Joyce and Phil Little were prominent for Altona.

Scores: Sunshine Heights 4 d. Altona 0.

UNDER-10

Altona outclassed Juventus and was untroubled to win.

Altona's five goals were scored by Terry Collins 2, Duane Fitzgerald 2, and Eddie Ostrowski.

Scores: Altona 5 d. Juventus 1.

UNDER-9

Altona took the initiative in the first half despite kicking against a strong wind.

Altona's two goals were scored by David Griffiths an and Asif Memisofsky.

Scores: Altona 2 d. Sunshine Heights B 0.

No report was received of the seniors' match.

West's team runner-up

The western suburbs team was runner-up in the under age Ward Shield badminton tournament at the weekend.

The team comprised Michelle Tyrrell, St. Andrews, Williamstown; Elizabeth Martin, Laverton Memorial; Merryl Hall, St. Andrew's, Footscray; Rosslyn Farrell, Steven Cooper, Frank McManus and Bill McLelland, Laverton High School, and Daryl Armstrong, Keith Jamieson, Newport Presbyterian.

The results of round six are.

A grade: WHS Destroyers d. St. Andrew's Williamstown (white) 10-5, Williamstown Methodist d. St. John's 10-6, St. Andrews Williamstown (blue) d. Sunshine 12-4.

B grade: Melbourne University d. Yarraville Methodist (gold) 10-5, Refinery d. Williamstown Methodist 9-7, Centenary d. Yarraville Methodist (purple) 11-4, Rebels d. Deer Park 13-3.

B1 grade: Sunshine d. Rebels 10-4, Newport Presbyterian d. Laverton High School 14-0.

B2 grade: RAAF d. Newport Presbyterian 10-4 Yarraville Methodist d East Keilor 10-4; Tullamarine d. Williamstown Methodist 8-6.

B3 grade: East Keilor d Gisborne 12-2, WHS Derwent d. Sunshine 12-2, St Andrew's Footscray d Scots 8-6.

C1 grade: RAAF d Army 8-6, Tullamarine d Laverton Memorial 8-6 WHS Voyagers d. East Keilor (blue) 10-4.

C2 grade: Sunshine d St. Andrew's Footscray 14-0, Newport Presbyterian d. RAAF Phantoms 14-0, Army d. RAAF Mirages 14-0.

D grade: St. Andrew's Footscray d. Laverton Memorial 8-3, Laverton High School (aggressors) d. Laverton High School (defenders) 10-1.

Communion

Holy Communion will be held at St. Eanswythe's Church, Altona, at 8 a.m. on Sunday.

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UNDER 15

Westport 10.7 d. Laverton 8.12; Werribee Cent. 11.9 d. Sunshine Hghts. 1.7; Port Melb. Fifths 17.17 d. Hoppers Crossing 1.7; Williamstown Meths 6.5 d. Altona City 2.6.

UNDER 13

Westport 8.5 d. Laverton A 7.2; Werribee Cent. 9.12 d. Central Altona 1.4; Hoppers Crossing 9.12 d. Laverton B 1.4; Altona City 8.4 d. Williamstown Meths 2.2; Sunshine Hghts. 4.6 d. Williamstown HTA 2.7; Westport 3.5 d. Williamstown HTB 1.8; Central Altona 2.2 d. Hoppers Crossing A 1.2; Laverton A 19.20 d. Hoppers Crossing B 0.0.

Games to be played this weekend:

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Newport Meths. v. Williamstown Meths.

Werribee Cent. v. Brooklyn.

West Newport, bye.

SECOND DIVISION

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UNDER 17

Altona City v. Williamstown 4ths, Laverton v. Williamstown Meths., Sunshine Heights v. Port Melb. 4th.

UNDER 15

Westport v. Williamstown HT, Werribee Cent. v. Laverton, Port Melb. 5th v. Sunshine Heights, Williamstown Meths. v. Hoppers Crossing, Altona City bye.

UNDER 13

Westport v. Williamstown HT, Werribee Cent. v. Laverton A, Laverton B v. Central Altona, Williamstown Meths. v. Hoppers Crossing, Sunshine Heights v. Altona City.

UNDER 11

Altona City v. Williamstown HTB, Central Altona v. Laverton, Williamstown HTA v. Hoppers Crossing, Laverton B v. Westport, Hoppers Crossing B v. Werribee Cent.

THE BATTLE AND THE BREEZE

TOWN SCATTER FOES FROM O'ER THE BAY

By Stuart Brown

Desperate, tired, the Towners brave
Fought their happy isle to save.
Fought their way with wind and wave.
From near-defeat they won the day,
Scattering foes from o'er the bay.

Verse (doggerel if you like) we need to laud the feat last Sunday of our gold-and-blue seasiders in recovering so splendidly against the other seasiders, Sandringham, in their striking yellow and black.

Zebras, their devotees call them. They looked like sea tigers in the first half of that game. And our men looked like Seagulls they are called. Scattered, disorganised, squawking scavengers, that seagulls are.

With that howling wind chance behind them, the andringhammers nearly ad that game won in the rst quarter. Seven goals hey had on the board to Villiamstown's two. Was to be another Port Melbourne? we wondered in nguish.

Sandringham handled he wind well. It must ave been up to 30 knots times. You could hardly ear to stand in it. The ea was a dirty brown. Vaves thundered in like he breakers at Bell's each. The flag snapped n a broken halyard. The oal posts waved and rained like the mast of rolling ship.

Then it was Town's turn ith the wind.

They didn't seem to now how to set their ils. Even the master ariner, Les Stillman, arking dead in front, ayed on and — hit the aving post.

Peter Aughton had run ead-down into trouble nd gone off at quarter me. But tall, fast Hemley as no mean substitute.

Town didn't look like winners. They were second, almost always, in the race for the ball. They couldn't get it out of the centre. If they did, nuggetty Zebras sharked it.

Les Stillman seemed the nly road towards the ind-blown goal.

At half-time, Town were nly 11 points down, but his was at home, where ey should have been doing everything right, with special knowledge and nderstanding of the elements.

Angry noises

Barry Gill, still on the delines with a leg injury, ook them into a locked ell at the interval. And dministered something to hem. We, outside, heard ngry noises.

But, judging by what happened in the second half of the game, Barry must have done more than talk. Even his fiery eloquence could hardly have caused this resurrection.

Was it a "sting" he gave hem? We non-turf followers would not know. Was it a touch of the battery? Anyway, the stewards didn't inquire at the nd of the race, so it must ave been kosher.

Now Williamstown, playing against the wind, took over. The first product of the revival came, justly, from Les Stillman's boot.

He marked strongly within reasonable distance. And then, presumably, did some lightning calculation. Anyway, he put his head down inches above the waving hands of the man on the mark.

The ball rose hardly 10 feet from the ground. Safe from the wind that swept anything kicked higher it hit the bullseye.

A cricket equivalent would have been to cut a fast, rising ball on to the carpet between first and second slip.

***Williamstown ran.* They ran, one past the other, hand - passing often. Yes, it was coming off now. Kicking strongly, too, but against the near gale no-one could be sure his kick went anywhere near its target.**

They contained Sandringham on the back line. Ron Fenton, he of the walrus moustache, was a tower at centre half-back. Bill Thompson, as usual, marked and marked.

Les Stillman did a weaving run—one, two, three, four, five bounces. It ended with young Townsend, but the wind won.

Open spaces

Then Jeff Scott broke into the open spaces — he was to do it many times later — ran and kicked a hair's breadth before disaster and Townsend put up Williamstown's ninth goal. And putting 'Town in front AGAINST THE WIND.

The "sting" had worked. All that quarter they played like a team. Yet, it was their best 25 minutes of the season.

Everyone did something. Jeff Scott, possibly, the most. Fanning and Lane and Roach in the rucks.

And Percy, as usual, with bewildering zig-zag dashes.

At three-quarter time, Gill again gave his message loud and clear. Every kick, he said, every kick, every move, every pass, must go towards the scoreboard. We were not to be pocketed and denied in a windy prison on the Morris Street side.

Well said, Barry, and well done, boys!

You certainly did it in that last quarter.

Sandringham had a moment of hope when they goaled earlier after Fanning had seemingly marked well, but his opponent had been given a free.

The crowd in front of the stand said ungentlemanly things about umpire Huggins. And big "Sticks" said something to him, too. Anyway, Sandy got 15 yards and a goal.

Any lesson? No-one without a wig and gown should talk to an umpire. What a figure "Sticks" would be in THAT garb — surely the greatest lawyer in the world.

Then Williamstown went for the goals like starvelings. Scott hit the post. Townsend goaled with a snap (12).

He was to get seven in all — some from forbidding angles.

Percy got the ball out of the centre and disposed of it. Almost at the same time — it may have been two seconds later — an apparition resembling Percy bobbed up in front of goal with the ball and got the 13th.

Scott and Townsend established a fiendish friendship. Neil Courtot whipped away with a Fanning tap and got the 15h with his left foot.

Townsend marked for the 16th. It was all over bar the singing.

And there was plenty of that.

The players, with encouraging exuberance, later must have sung "Every heart beats true . . ." at least half a dozen times with volume that even "Darky" Raffle couldn't beat, although he was joining, too.

Next Sunday, it's the weary trip to Oakleigh. A couple of weeks ago, we'd have though it too melancholy a voyage to contemplate.

This week we say everyone in Williamstown should get out to see what Gulls can do with Oaks.

SCORES

WILL.: 2.4 6.10 9.14 17.18 (120)
S'HAM.: 7.4 9.5 10.7 12.9 (81)

Goals: WILLIAMSTOWN: Townsend 7, Scott 2, N. Stillman 2, L. Stillman 2, Roach, Powley, Courtat, Percy.

RESERVES

S'HAM.: 14.14 — 98
WILL.: 7.16 — 58

Goals: Auld 2, Gardner 2, Moore 2, G Richards.

Best: A. Richards, Johnson, Bester, Moore, Jackson, Gardner.

THIRDS

WILL.: 9.13 — 67
S'HAM.: 8.14 — 62

Goals: McNamara 3, Rayner 2, Anthony 2, Woodruffe, Roy Shaw.

Best: Ryan, Hancock, Rayner, McNamara, Puhar.

First win in 34 games and Sandringham were premiers last year.

FOURTHS

WILL.: 10.15 — 75
LAV.: 6.3 — 39

Goals: Rainer 3, Simpson 2, Muldowney 2, Sims, Hickey, Jones.

Best: Sims, Muldowney, Murphy, Simpson, Splatt, Messina, Nash, Jamieson, Scolard.

UNDER 13

Sunshine Heights 4-6-30 pts., Williamstown 2-7-19 pts. Goals: Vines, Newman. Best: Loton, Taafe, Newman, Vernon.

UNDER 12

Werribee Central 15-10-100, Williamstown 1-1. Goals: Anderson. Best: Radcliffe, Bassingthwaite, Barrett, Marin, Bates.

UNDER 11

Westport 3.5.23, Williamstown 1.8.14.

Goals: Bratby. Best: Goding, Hughes, Bratby, Lovell, Arceri, S. McDonald.

Laverton B 2.2.14, Williamstown B 1.0.6. Goals: Gabriel. Best: P. Gould, Butterfield, Gabriel, Pyatt.

On Monday (June 17), Queen's Birthday holiday Western Suburban League under 11, 13 and 15 play the Sunshine League at Williamstown Football Ground beginning with the Under 11 at 10 a.m.

City has too many guns

City had too many guns for Deacons in the inter-club lacrosse match at the weekend.

Goal throwers B. and T. Smith with five and six goals respectively and C. Addy with four helped City to its 22 goals.

J. Hunter, five, and L. Jerimiah, four, were Deacons' only goal throwers.

Both centre players, H. Doener and R. Trusswell, won the referee's three votes for their respective teams.

The B grade team Williamstown had little trouble defeating MCC 13-5.

The C grade teams, Fearons and City both had goods wins — Ferons defeated Glenroy 18-7 and City beat Caulfield 14-13.

The Victorian senior team played a warm up match against the Victorian representatives of the Australian team at the Albert ground on Sunday.

The Victorians, captained by M. Orr, play their first match against Canada on July 4 and Australia will also play Canada on June 30.

This week's senior matches are: A grade Fearons at home to Caulfield gold, City away to Malvern blacks and Deacons at home to Glenroy.

The results were: A grade City d. Deacons 22-9.

City goals: T. Smith 6, B. Smith 5, C. Addy 4, B. Anderson 2, G. Stephens 2, J. Bunnett, A. Chiron and K. Read.

Best: H. Doener, B. Smith and P. Morley.

Deacons goals: J. Hunter 5, L. Jerimiah 4.

Best: R. Trusswell, Jerimiah and Hunter.

B grade: Williamstown d. MCC 13-5.

Goals: I. Fraser 4, N. Simons and M. von Nagy 3, P. Dyson, T. Jennings and hit in.

Best: Simons, G. Smith, von Nagy.

C Grade: Fearons d. Glenroy 18-7.

Goals: J. Hartley 8, R. Veltmeyer and G. Raeside 3, T. Vanderweert 2, G. Calvert and D. Norman.

Best: Raeside, Norman and Hartley. City d. Caulfield 14-13.

Goals: N. Speakman 5, G. Brotheridge 4, D. Taylor and R. Jones 2 and T. Lewer.

Best: Speakman, Jones, Sapiano.

F Grade: Fearons d. Surrey Park 15-8. Goals: T. Lewer 4, K. Matty 5, A. Machar, P. Webb and J. Tuck 2.

Best: Machar, Tuck and Matty.

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Newport wins

Newport YCW defeated Coburg by 28 points on Saturday due to great team work.

The win consolidated Newport in second position and the team looks sure to make the finals.

Scores: Newport 12.10 (82) d. Coburg 7.12 (54). Goals: Nelson 3, Dunne, Ravenscroft and Enright 2, Carton, Smith, Toby.

Runaway baseball win

Williamstown B1 baseballers had a 23-6 win over Ormond-Glenhuntly in a high wind at the Strand reserve on Saturday.

Both sides made many errors. The visitors had serious pitching problems, conceding 15 walks.

Flower, on the mound for Town, gave away only five.

Safe hits: Horsburgh 3, Bowyer, Flower, Pedretti, Treadwell, Saker, Rowe, Parnaby. Best: Saker.

Williamstown's B2 side lost to Ormond-Glenhuntly in a poor game. It had the game tied at four-all in the sixth innings, but a home run by O-G decided the issue.

Ormond-Glenhuntly 5 d. Williamstown 4. Safe hits: Warnecke 3, Baker 2, Wills, Twist. Best: Warnecke, Baker.

In the D grade west zone, Williamstown got on top early when Paul Parry got a home run. In the fifth, Williamstown got 13 runs from four hits, eight walks and many errors.

Williamstown 23 d. Newport B 5. Safe hits: Parry 5, McKenzie 4, Knight 3, Sturrock 2, Walker 2, Wainshtein, Parker, Bruce, Best: Parry McKenzie.

Under 17: Essendon 12 d. Williamstown 1 (with only eight players).

(Under 17s are needed urgently Any lad interested is asked to ring Neil Pedretti on 391 3317).

Under 15: Williamstown 10 d. Essendon 3.

Under 13: Sunshine B 8 d. Williamstown 2. Safe hits: Morrow, Harris, Bolton. Best: Harris, Morrow, Bolton.

W'town's two teams lose

Williamstown CYMS lost to Kensington, the top team, by 52 points at the weekend.

Williamstown started poorly but battled the game out and the match was more even than the scores indicate.

Williamstown had most of the play in the second half but the lack of tall forwards saw many chances wasted. Scores: Kensington 13.10 (88) d. Williamstown 4.12 (36).

Best: B. Blott, J. Rollason, B. Norton, W. Dean and D. Jones.

Goals: D. Jones 2, M. Buckley and Norton.

After leading by three goals at half time the reserves lost by the same margin through lack of fitness.

Scores: Kensington 11.8 (74) d. Williamstown 8.8 (56).

Best: R. Wendt, J. Wright, D. Wilson, N. Bernard. Goals: L. Pacifici, Bernard, Wright and Wendt 2.

This week's matches are: Firsts Elwood away and reserves a bye.

Lacrosse win to women

Williamstown women's lacrosse team defeated Coburg 8-2 in blustery conditions on Sunday.

Williamstown's forward line which will represent Victoria played solidly against the determined Coburg.

Goals: P. Rolley 3, J. Granger 2, S. Granger, V. Grant and M. Taylor.

The second team also won 13 nil and looks a strong contender for the flag.

Best: M. Fitzpatrick, L. Blunt, S. Barnaby.

Williamstown Women's Lacrosse Club has won the past nine premierships and been in the finals 10 times in 12 years.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Western Suburban Football League will hold inter-league matches against Sunshine District League on Monday (June 17) at Williamstown football ground.

The first match for the under-11 teams will start at 10 a.m. followed by the under-13 match at noon.

The last game for the under-15s will start at 2 p.m.

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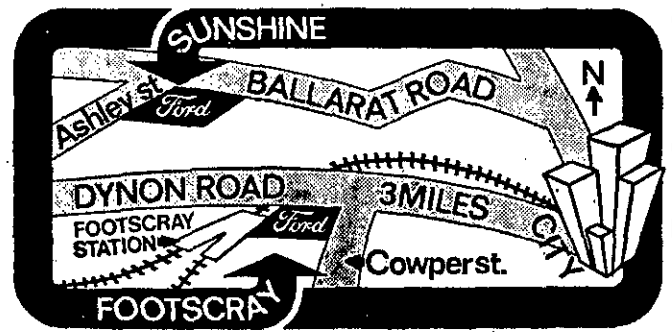

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